## 'FISH ON GOD'S SIDE OF THE SHIP IF YOU **WOULD HAVE LUCK'**

ever did which was prompted by cool, level-headed judgment. In the first make a jewel. He was big-hearted, impulsive and had the courage of a flon. But what

enemy, controlled more by heart than his head. He scorched down hill without putting on the brakes.

"If he felt like doing a thing he did it, and he did it with all his might. He wasn't like his brother Andrew, cool, level-headed. Peter's heart had always been about three laps ahead of his brain. Andrew looked at the coming out place before then look to see where he would land. "True to nature, Peter said: Tm

going fishing.' Half a dozen said: 'I'll go, too.' The man who decides on do a thing never moves off alone, Somebody does the same thing be-

"You read of one fellow committing just like that fellow did, which shows let others do their thinking for them.
"It takes some people a long time to take the hint that God is against them. You can see them stretching

## THE CHIEF CHARM OF LOVELY WOMAN

The Use of "FRUIT-A-TIVES."



86 Drayton Ave., Toronto. Nov. 10th, 1915.

A beautiful complexion is a handsome woman's chief glory and the envy of her less fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear skin-glowing with health-is only the natural result of pure Blood.

Rash, which covered my face and for which I used applications and remedies subway and Stivers left the girl Under these conditions the problem of the Allies is to maintain and tightwithout relief. After using "Fruit-a- there, without "Fruit-a-tives."

NORAH WATSON

50c, a hox, 6 for \$2.50; trial size, \$5c.





naming on the Lord's side of the ship. No fish worth stessling was ever caught on the wrong side of the ship. There's a right side and a wrong side of the ship to every life. There's as much difference between God's side and our side as there is between day and night, and the scener you find out and cast your net on the right side the tetter off world be.

Billy Sunday Says Trouble Is

"We Aren't Doing Things in God's Way."

"Fishing on the wrong side" was the subject of Billy Sunday's sermenth a fter subject or woman is the one who does this. He's the one out of whom God can

to make him a man of deliberate ac-tion. It is said that his hair was red. your net on God's side of the ship."

# he did was decided by the mood he was in. "He was a good friend but a bad GIRL, BANK CLERK AND SOLDIER LINKED IN AUTO SHOOTING

he leaped, but Peter would jump and Romantic Escapade Revealed After Arrest of Two-Police Hunt Wounded Guardsman,

Following the arrest early to-day of Walter A. Hayes, twenty years old, a clerk in the National City Bank, who suricide in some new way, and the lives at No. 127 Post Avenue, Inwood, first thing you know the papers are and the previous arrest of Maybelle full of fellows committing suicide Van Slokler, thirteen years old, the that the world is full of people who story of events that led to the shootningham in a duel with an auto thief

> policeman is George J. Stivers, nineteen years old, a member of the Twenty-second Engineers. He is wounded in the back, and his cap-ture is believed to be a matter of only a few hours.

According to the police, the girl who lives at One Hundred and Sev-Seft, Clear, Smooth Skin Comes with enty-ninth Street and Broadway, ran away several days ago with Stivera who took a new automobile belonging to his father. They toured Jersey for several days, sleeping in the car. On Thursday the machine was wrecked in Paterson and they came to New York.

Thursday night Stivers decided he would have to have another automobije. He tried several he found standone he could run. This was the property of Nathan Kaan of No. 42 West Seventy-second Street and was taken from in front of No. 205 West Ninety-

Stivers took the girl to upper Manbattan and they made the rounds of cafes for several hours. They were leaving one place when the girl saw Policeman Cunningham approaching and warned her companion. He and the policeman exchanged shots and Stivers managed to get away, but wrecked the car against a subway mal-nutrition among the masses unpiller at Two Hundred and Fifth dermining strength of the nation be- Alise Chalmers

asked for aid. The police say Hayes summer and autumn, the stamina of Am admits he and his mother dressed the German people will be consider-"I was troubled for a considerable girl breakfast, furnished Stivers with suffering of the past winter. They time with a very unpleasant, disfiguring a suit of clothes and gave him money. will enter next winter unquestionably

tives" for one week, the rash is completely gone. I am deeply thankful for automobile, and she is now in charge many lacks, and to drive ahead with the relief and in the future I will not be of the New York Children's Society ever increasing weight of men and charged with juvenile delinquency.

The police may Stivers went to the At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives, ment. The coat and the two revolvers tinued without roller and the hamwere stelen from the armory at One maring kept up day and night. Hundred and Sixty-fifth Street. He AMERICA RUSHES PREPARAleft the revolvers with young Hayes, who to-day turned them over to the

Policeman Cunningham, it was said

### OBITUARY NOTES.

John Monks, aged eighty-three, templated.

James P. Rechil, Chief Inspector of Buildings for the New York Fire Department, is dead at No. 32 India Street, Brooklyn, aged fifty-seven.

Stephen Bisson Cardo. Stephen Biscoe Cassin jr. aged nine, the son of Dr. Stephen B. Cassin, died yesterday at the home of his parents. No, 268 West Eighty-fourth striking headlines:
Street. He had ben ill about six "HELP FEET Street. He had ben ill about six works, and the end was not unexpect-ed. Dr. Cassin is a well known dental specialist. Interment will take place ecialist. Interment will take place Mount Calvary Cometery to-mor-

Two Interned Ships at Porto Rico Assigned to United States Navy. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Gor-man steamers Odenwald and President, selzed at San Juan, Porto Rilco, bave been allosted to the Navy Department for naval use.

## Crippled Aviator Ready to Fly From Sheepshead Bay to Wheeling



CAPTAIN KELLY

\* With conditions for flying showing hourly improvement, Capt. Edward A. Kelly of the Royal British Flying Corps expected that late this afternoon he would be able to start his flight from Speedway Park, Sheepshead Bay, to Wheeling, W. Va., a distance of about 500 miles. For three days he has been waiting for an improvement in weather to begin the seven-hour journey, which he hopes to make without a stop. Capt. Kelly, a native of Butte, Mont, who is home on a six months' furlough recovering from wounds received in France, said he could operate the 1,800-pound military tractor biplane he will use, despite the fact that he is on crutches. Three times Capt. Kelly has been brought down by German bullets. Louis Bennett jr., a Wheeling millionairs, will go with Capt. Kelly as a passenger. The Captain is to act as instructor to American aviation students at Wheeling,

## GERMAN FOOD SUPPLY **WILL LAST COUNTRY** UNTIL NEW HARVEST

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

Birest.

The couple escaped and went to the home of Hayer, nearby, according to the latter. Stivers was wounded and asked for aid. The police say Hayer. Stivers's wound, gave him and the ably undermined by the strain and

The police traced her through an en the present blockade, both of food munitions.

The present pressure on the Hinborder with the Engineers as cook, denburg line in France and the Alpine but is now a member of the regi- lines on the Italian front is to be con-

TIONS TO AID THE ALLIES.

Meantime the United States Government is preparing to do wenders both in military and munition supat the St. Lawrence Hospital to-day, may lose his left leg as a result of piles, but above all in food for the his wounds. He is also shot in the Allies. The plans of the President and Administrator Hoover become mere vast each day, spreading out to encompass conditions and demands such as this country never before con-

former Dock Commissioner and President of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, is dead at No. 241 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street. seems strange to a nation that always John J. Thompson, former Sheriff of had had an overabundance of things is dead at to cat and is wasting enough each to cat and is wasting enough each

> culture to-day. It is a large advertising poster printed in colors with

"HELP FEED YOURSELF. Make back yards and vacant lots productive. Works garden. Raise chickens. Samebody has to raise or pack everything you eat. Do your share. Make every jar help feed your family. Demonstrate thrift in your home. Make saving rather than spending your social standard."

The object of this insistence is that

if the military campaign of the coming summer falls to subdue the Germans, and the war goes on into anther winter, the Allies will be fed by merica and the conflict will be deided before the first of next April by

## CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

**URGE ECONOMY TO** STOP RISING RENTS FOR FLAT MASSES

Founders of Model Homes Syndicate Show Cost Reduction From Co-operation.

Landlerds of flats and apartments are meeting opposition in their own ranks to plans for a general rise in rents next fall.

While the Upper Manhattan Property Owners' Association, controlling North Harlem and Washington Heights, is leading the movement not only to establish a 10 per cent, increase but also to incorporate in all leases a series of clauses releasing landlords from furnishing the legal quota of heat and hot water, assessing upon tenants the extra costs for securing an adequate supply of coal, various large investment interests say the expenses of operating such houses might be reduced greatly by scientific economy. Savings possible are enough to balance the war inflation in the essentials for running the properties, thus leaving no reasonable excuse for adding to rentals. Foremost among advocates of economical measures for solving the problem is the City and Suburban Homes Company, backed by R. Fulton Cutting, Adrian Iselin ir., Senator Ogden Mills, Isaac N. Seligman, Commodore Frederick Gilbert Bourne, Alfred T. White, Joseph S. Auerbach and others interested in raising the character of tenement homes. In the company's big model houses on the central east wide and west side are over 11,000 tenants, one structure being a hotel for working girls with

of 250 dwellings. HOLD RENTS DOWN BY ECON OMY IN OPERATION.

\$26 guests. At Homewood, in Brook-

lyn, it runs a suburban community

"The burdens of ownership of imhave been greater than in any other similar period for many years," said President Allan Robinson of the company to-day, "yet through our efforts to develop resources and eliminate waste in management the excess net earnings over dividend requirements are three times larger than in 1915. This is the result of centralizing all administrative functions so that the chase of supplies, coal consumption, water charges, mobilization of me-

"By combining the operation of many houses, a centralized system of Our company spends \$40,000 a year land. for supplies and materials exclusive of coal and food. I discovered that we had been buying through middlemen, when we ought to have bought fected by systematic oversight of the use made by the company's em-ployees of the various supplies and materials. Standardization has done

its share, as has also the breaking up of the old systems of conducting each building as a separate unit. By the company of the old systems of conducting each building as a separate unit. By putting all mechanics in one departing all mechanics in one departing one head, we have been able to respect the company of the company in the special property.

It was the said of the company in the houses—this necting \$1,045 a year—and by cutting down summer varies to invest their savings in the houses—this necting \$1,045 a year—and by cutting down summer varies to invest their savings in the houses—this necting \$1,045 a year—and by cutting down summer varies to invest their savings in the houses—this necting \$1,045 a year—and by cutting down summer varies to invest the property which Precland he and all the sale of Junk and waster paper from the sale of Junk and waster pape civip consideration, and that tene-ments for the masses should be oper-ated under a semi-public supervision which would make the operation a practical contribution to the city's

formal action on rent-raising has been taken by the Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association, Harlem Property Owners' Association or the score of bodies affiliated with the United Real Estate Owners' Association, although informally the mem bers are making new rentals at a 10 to 15 per cent, advance. Rents of old tenants are not raised unless they demand many repairs. A straight 12 per cent, raise on all of the city's tenants paying \$25 a month or less would amount to \$24,000,000 a year.

As money is very plentiful and interest rates are 1 to 2 per cent, lower than in normal three, thus enabling owners to finance their holdings at low cost, the larger and more conservative realty interests are maintaining that an increase of rents at this time for the flat-dwelling masses is not justified and would take the form of extortion. They will urge the various landlords' associations to unsers are making new rentals at a li various landlords' associations to undertake a plan of systematic co-operative economy similar to that of the City and Suburban Homes Company,

The american Sugar Refining Com-pony announced to-day that because of the prospective heavy canning sea-ion it seen would open its reserve re-

MISS MARY F. GILBERT TO BE BRIDE AT CHURCH WEDDING ON JUNE 2



Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Riley Miles Gilbert of No. 563 Park Avenue, and Edwin Norman Hickman will take place the afternon of June 2 in St. Thomas's Church. Miss Anne Gilbert will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Lella Lancashire and Miss Evelyn Scott. A small recption at the Gilbert home will follow the ceremony,

## REAL ESTATE MAN LOSES SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST THE WORLD

Girls Invested In Not Libelous, Jury Finds.

A jury before Justice Ford in the Supreme Court yesterday rendered a verdict in favor of the Press Publishing Company (The World) in an action for libel brought by Werner President can keep in close touch G. Freeland. The suit was based on with the operation of all the houses, an article published in The Evening thus effecting savings in the pur- World of Jan. 30, 1914, which told of the conviction in the United States District Court of a Finnish servant girl accused of sending an improper letter through the mails to Hilda Saari, another Finnish girl, who was purchasing saves a large percentage. employed as a stenographer by Free-

The matter which Freeland complained of as libelious was the report of a plea for clemency, made by Tolvo H. Nokton, attorney, on bedirect from the manufacturers. This half of the accused. In this plea reform was effected and in one in stance alone—that of paint—the saving was over \$1,000 a year. In four other items \$1,200 more was saved. Then an additional saving was effected by systematic oversight of the duced her to invest \$300 of her mayings in real estate at Speonk, L. I., and later to lend Freeland \$300 more. for which he gave a chattel mortits share, as has also the breaking for which he gave a chattel mort-up of the old system of conducting gage on his furniture as security.

## OSCAR OUT OF BANKRUPTCY.

Judge Mayer Discharges Hammerudge Mayer Discharges Hammer-stein-Liabilities Were \$280,000. AMSTERDAM, May 26.-

## CHARITIES INQUIRY PATRIOTIC LEAGUE CHEERS WAR TALK SCORED BY BISHOP OF EX-PACIFIST AT NUN'S FUNERAL

Oscar Straus Tells New Organ- "We'll Minister to Children ization Why He Is Belligerent | Whether City Likes It or -Democracy at Stake.

The Patriotic Service League of the oold its first mass-meeting last evening and filled to overflowing the Horace Mann auditorium at One Hundred and Twentieth Street and Broad-When Chairman Oscar B. Straus made his appearance the 1,200 seats were filled, three or four hundred men and women were packed along the walls, and fully 1,500 had been turned away.

The aim of the Patriotic Service League is to form in every Congressional district an organization to arouse, co-ordinate and direct the patriotic efforts of all citizens of both sexes and of every age on the nonmilitary side to bring about an early and successful termination of the war.

Fabian Franklin called the meeting order, and, after Isaac Rosenblatt had led in singing the Star Spangled Banner, introduced Chairman Straus, who congratulated Prof. Ellery C. nation for the "greatest cause that ever appealed to a people."

"We were," said Mr. Straus, "a nabelligerent pacifist. There were two alternatives—Utopia or Heil. Most of us of ose Utopia. We did not realize, however, that to reach Utopia we had to march through the jaws of Heil. The issues of this war have been made clear to every one except to those unfortunate people who have been hypnotized by the Treitschkes in happy homes. 10,900 children was been through their mothers when they returned to their mothers when they were able to care for them. Some of those boys are now Vice Presidents of banks and United States Senators. "Catholic charities in the past have been unjustly accused. The pittless ight of adverse publicity has been thrown upon them in order to attain the ends desired by certain people. The cowardly things that have been said at times threatened to make our been hypnotized by the Treitschkes and the Bernardis to believe that this own people believe that such the world is to be ruled by might and not true.

We are in this war. by righteousness. We are in this war proved realty during the past year Story About Land Finnish our soul, the soul of democracy

making ready for this war," said Mr. Straus, "but I think we will show her before we get through that our men and women are as ready, and more ready, to make every sacrifice the lirest war can demand of them than any people brought up under a monarchical system. We know what freedom is, and we know how to make sacrifices to hand it down to our hildren's children."

Prof. Ellery C. Stowell, who has ione much of the work of organization, told about it briefly after the thunders of applause that followed Mr. Straus's appeal had subsided. Henry R. Burrett, Secretary of the Westchester Commission of Bafety. told of similar work being done in

Representative Walter M. Chandler of the Mineteenth District began by telling the audience that he voted against the Rovenue Bill "because it

Judge Mayer, in the United States singers who contract for appearances in District Court, to-day granted a dis- America will be excluded from all Gercharge in bankruptcy to Oscar Hammerstein.

Mr. Hammerstein was engaged in the to-day said would be adopted by the real estate business and also in theatriseal productions. He filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy aJn. 4, 1916.

His liabilities were more than \$280,000.

# Delicious!

is unique in flavour, quality and richness of infusion. HEVER SOLD IN BULK-Salada Tea Co., 100 Hudson St., New York

Not," Says Mgr. Hayes. Attended by more than 3,000 persons.

Ineteenth Congressional district among whom were many men asown in public life, the funeral of Sleter Foundling Asylum, was held this morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Bishop J. L. McCort, nephew of the occased sister and Auxiliary Mahe of Philadelphia, was the celebrant the solemn requiem mass. Rev. Wi Ham C. Courtney, Supervisor of Catolic Charities, was the deacon, an the Rev. James F. Malloy was sub

The honorary pall bearers Henry Heide, Paul G. Thebaud, John V. Bouvier, Col. Louis D. Coniey, Ber jamin R. Lummis, John G. Ager und John Kelly.

Bishop Patrick J. Hayes, in do livering the oulogy, said:

"In case some cold hearted affinis Stowell on helping to organize the abould try to take the credit from the work flater Vincent did during her years at the Foundling Hospital let me quote some statistics. In fifts tion of pacifists. I confess I belonged years 66,000 persons passed under he to the extreme wing, but since this eye and impress. 20,000 were place war began I have become a most in happy homes. 10,000 children was

by righteousness. We are in this war not to protect our soil, but to protect our soil, the soil of democracy throughout the world."

A prominent Frenchman told Mr. Straus the other day, he said, that even the people of France did not arise at once to the importance of this war. In the outer provinces they were very slow to appreciate its meaning.

"Bister Vincent started years age to establish the foundling hospital with the blessings of her Mother Superior and a five dollar bill in her fand. Alone, undaunted, she began this mighty and gigantic work. Her only words of the Saviour—'faith, hope and charity.'

"We will continue with her work, ministering unto little children, whether the City of New York wants us to or not."

The interment was at Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson. "Sister Vincent started years ago !

North in Ten Months. ATLANTA, Ga., May 26.—Fifty thousand negroes have left Georgia for the North during the past ten months, ac-

cording to a statement made to day by Hal M. Stanley, State Commissioner of Commerce and Labor.

Commissioner Stanley plans to an the Legislature to give his department further control over employment agencies and to raise the tax on such agencies from \$100 a year to \$800 a day.

## ALMOST INSANE FROM PIMPLES

Which Covered Face. Tried All Kindes, of Remedies Without Results. Spread Over Body. Then Tried Cuticura and Was Healed.

"My face was covered with pimply and blotches caused by a strong cold. I tried all kinds of remedies but without results and the pimples became worse and almost spread over my body. They were hard and of various sizes, some with red heads and others scaled over. Were very itchy and annoying. Could not sleep nights. Almost insane.

"I had lost all hope when friends recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It only took about four boxes of

ment. It only took about four boses of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap to heal me." (Signed) Miss Dora Kontrowitz, Centerville Station, N. Y.

City, Sept. 11, 1916.
Cheap soaps, harsh soaps, coarse, strongly medicated soaps are responsible for half the skin troubles in the world. They make little irritations into great ones. Stop the use of all doubtful soaps. Use Cuticura, and no other soap, for all toilet purposes. Help it with touches of Cuticura Ointment. For Free Sample Each by Return

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